

McGill Defeats Queen's, 5-3; Edged by Carabins, 4-3

Students, Faculties to Produce Opera

College Governors Underwrite Expense Of 'Beggars Opera'

Six Faculties to Cooperate With Music Dean, Students

Dean Douglas Clarke of the Faculty of Music has announced the plans for the production of "The Beggar's Opera" early next year. This opera is to have an all-student cast and will be calling on no less than six faculties for various contributions. In the pit will be an orchestra made up of students of the Faculty of Music. Also giving invaluable aid will be students of the Departments of English, Physical Education, Architecture, and the Library School.

The production is to be underwritten by the Board of Governors. Dr. Cyril F. James is an ardent supporter and backer of the whole plan which also has the blessings and promised support of the Graduates' Society. Dean Gilson has been responsible for seeing the organization through the preliminary stages.

Dean Clarke's aim is to have campus-wide participation in producing "The Beggar's Opera." Not only does he want to bring student musicians, singers, actors and technicians to the fore but it is his hope that interest in future productions of this nature will be stimulated and maintained by the whole student body.

Early Difficulties
Dean Clarke has long cherished the wish to produce an opera at McGill. He saw this as a project which would necessitate the co-operation of the Deans of the Faculties upon which he would call for help, the maximum of effort and enthusiasm on the part of the students and the unqualified support of the bodies governing the University. Until recently he experienced difficulty in obtaining such co-operation. Now, however, the way has been cleared and the Dean, with everyone ready to help, is going to work on the production proper.

Campus-Wide Participation
The sets will be designed and built by students of the Faculty of Architecture, under the direction of Mr. Robert Esdaile, recently appointed lecturer in that School. Mr. Pennington, at the Library has been acting on the organization committee.

It is expected that The Department of Physical Education will make its contribution by furnishing members of its Modern Dance Classes who will perform the numbers called for in the opera.

Students of Mr. Elmer Hall, who is Dramatics Director at Moyse Hall, will help the Architects to construct and paint the sets.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Reputed Scientists To Lead Gen. Nite

Four well known Canadian scientists in the fields of chemistry, physics and the biological sciences, will discuss the opportunities in their respective fields at the "Science Gen Night" on Wednesday, November 26th, at the Union.

These scientists are top executives, and are recognized in the field of research.

PHYSICS will be discussed by Dr. R. W. Boyle, M.Sc., Ph.D., J.L.D., Director, Division of Physics and Electrical Engineering, National Research Council, Ottawa.

CHEMISTRY will come under the scope of Dr. Lyle Strelight, M.A., Ph.D. Dr. Strelight received his doctorate from Birmingham and Oxford in 1932. He now holds the position of Research Chemist at the head office of the Canadian Industries Limited in Montreal.

SCIENCE GEN NIGHT
Dr. Boyle expressed his desire to meet many students at McGill who were studying to be Electrical Engineers, as well as those interested in Physics and the other sciences. "Science Gen Night" is planned for the science undergraduates to aid them in their choice of careers.

Under discussion will be the opportunities for the science students; how to get the best job available; how to approach the employer; what the employer looks for, and many other aspects of their future work.

"Science Gen Night" is under the auspices of the Educational Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Chairman for Wednesday Night's affair is Dave Fricker. Refreshments will be served at the end of the discussions.

ISS Conference Said Successful As Many Attend

(Special to The Daily.)
Representatives from 16 Canadian Universities attended the International Student's Service Conference held at Ajax beginning last Friday and closing last night. Unofficial reports stated that this was perhaps the best ISS Conference ever to be held in this country with student relief, both overseas and in Canada, and a plan drawn up for a campaign for funds to be held next year.

There were in addition to the Canadian delegates three representatives from the American Students Association in the United States and one representative from Norway.

Six committees were set up to prepare material for the International Seminar to be held in Europe next summer when Canadian students and professors will meet and discuss problems with European representatives.

Canadian Seminar
In addition an all-Canadian Seminar is planned for next year. This conference is to be held in one of the colleges at Quebec City and will be attended by student delegates plus one professor from every college and university in Canada. It was announced that all business will be discussed in either French or English.

The ISS Conference also drew up plans to enable Canadian students to take a trip to Western Canada and then down to the United States giving students in this country a chance to see the Dominion.

The Conference decided to 'adopt' four universities overseas in China, Austria, Finland and Poland. It was announced that a campaign for funds would be held in February of next year in order to allow the Canadian Committee of the ISS to provide some material aid to these universities. The campaign objective was announced as \$5,000.

The main speech of the event was made by Dr. Gibson, for ten years a former secretary to the Prime Minister and now head of the Department of History at Carleton College, Ottawa, while Dr. Malcolm Adiseshiah, Assistant General Secretary of ISS at Geneva told the delegates of the situation facing university students in Europe.

The McGill delegates were Ann Ryan and Alec Morris of the campus branch of NFCSU. Gordon Campbell, Secretary of the ISS in Canada, arranged the conference while Dr. Long, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Toronto, was chairman of the Canadian Committee.

SCM to Hold Chapel Series

"Christ's Teachings of Social Responsibility" is the subject for a series of chapel services being sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in McGill. The first of these will be held this coming Sunday, November 23rd, at 7:30 p.m. in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street. Rev. Ed. White, Presbyterian minister, will give the address which will be followed by an open forum at S.C.M. House to discuss the subject informally.

Recent statements made by the S.C.M. and action taken by the movement in connection with the loading of munitions for the Chinese Government raises the question, "What is your Christian basis for doing so?" It is hoped that the presentations made in the series of services and the forums to follow will help clarify thinking on this particular subject. Besides Mr. White, Rev. Victor Rose (United Church) has been asked to speak on November 30th, and Rev. S. L. Pollard (Anglican Church) on December 14th.

The development of the subject on these three occasions will be "Christ's teachings of social responsibility."

a) in the light of Hebrew traditions,
b) in Christian history,

Conference Debates Socialized Medicine

By JACK SHAYNE
Twenty-four teams competed in McGill's first Debating Conference which was held in the Arts building last Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and early evening. The topic under discussion was Resolved: That Canada Socialize Medicine. No winner was declared as the stated purpose of the meet was to provide an opportunity for the students to improve their debating techniques.

Chairman of the affair, Bill Telle, was well satisfied with the results and expressed the hope that several of the participants will be able to journey to Burlington, Vermont, in the near future as part of the local contingent which will be entered in an intercollegiate meet of a similar nature.

Each team in the tournament debated four times. A qualified judge-critic was present at each session to render a decision as well as offer constructive criticism of each speaker and debating techniques in general. The same side of the argument was upheld by a team throughout the conference with the result that changes arising out of these discussions could be incorporated in the following round. By the time the fourth series rolled around, a distinct improvement in many of the debaters was noted.

Some of the salient arguments put forward by the affirmative teams were that the majorities of doctors were against socialized medicine and that in itself was sufficient reason for not having it. Others maintained that in effect Canada already had free medical care through its clinics for anyone desiring to use them. Further, it was held that if the right of doctors to charge fees as they do now, is removed, then the country's best medical men will migrate to the United States.

The affirmative side maintained that the present system was inadequate and by the introduction of socialization the best medical care will be available to both rich and poor which is not the case at present. It was argued that under the new system preventive medicine could be expanded to the benefit of all. Whereas at present there are locales with insufficient medical facilities, this situation would be remedied with socialized medicine.

Professor Philip Vineburg of the Commerce Faculty was the guest speaker at a banquet for the participants in the tournament. He pointed out that the debating society was the oldest club on the campus but never in its long history was it ever as strong in number as it is now. Professor Vineburg, who was president of the debating society while a student at McGill, reminisced about some of the lighter moments that occurred in the past.

British Labour M.P. To Speak at Meeting
Mr. Konni Zilliacus, M.P., one of the British Labour M.P. "rebels," will be the speaker at an open meeting sponsored by the Student Labour Club which is to be held in the Union Ballroom, tomorrow, Wednesday, the 26th, at 5 p.m.

Widely travelled, Mr. Zilliacus is known as an eminent authority on international affairs. His weekly analysis of world news on the BBC is heard by many Canadians over the CBC network. He has recently returned from a trip to Europe during which his group of eight British M.P.'s was granted interviews by Stalin and Molotov.

Born in the Orient, of British parents, Mr. Zilliacus is an expert linguist, and thus has had the opportunity to gain the widest possible information in his travels. He became particularly well-informed on the League of Nations Organization between the wars. During the British election campaign of 1945, he wrote a widely read book called, "Can The Tories Win The Peace, And How They Lost The Last One."

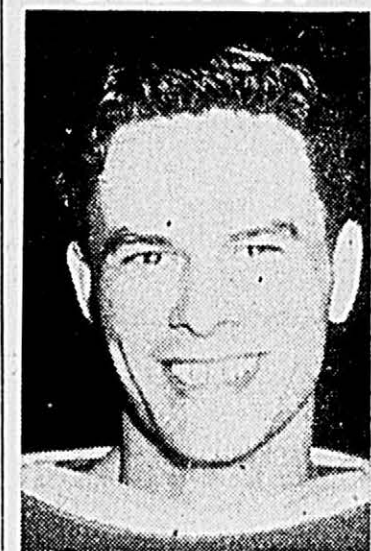
Dean Gillson Encourages Arts Society
"It is only natural that a Fine Arts Society should develop from the Fine Arts Course," Dean Gillson of Arts and Science stated in an interview with The Daily. "I have waited a long time for the introduction of such a course and feel that the society will be of utmost value to every member."

Dr. Gillson expressed the hope that the Membership of the society will not only include those in the Fine Arts course but also students in Engineering and Science. These students will benefit greatly by the interest and will have an opportunity to make a valuable contribution in their analytic approach to Art.

The fact that the Society should aim at broadening the view of the individual so that his everyday life will become alive with new color, was also stressed in the interview. But Dr. Gillson warned that the Society must avoid becoming either conservative or radical. It must aim at establishing a middle road between the two, encouraging both modern and conservative art. All fields of Art from painting to window decorating should be introduced to the members.

In closing Dean Gillson expressed the desire that the Society would play a vital part in campus activity and reach every student.

SMILIN' CY!



CY BEIGLER, who got two goals in each of the week-end tilts in the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League, has good reason to beam so joyously—he was recently elected captain of the McGill Senior Hockey Team.

Ballroom Play: Riders to Sea Today at 5:15

Today at 5:15, "Riders to the Sea" by J. M. Synge, will be presented by the Shoestring Players, or, more formally, the Workshop of the Players Club. The performance will take place in the Union Ballroom, and accommodation is limited.

Synge's one-act tragedy is one of the best examples of the Irish Literary revival led by Yeats. The scene is laid not on the mainland, but on an island off the North-west coast. Against this background, move the tragic figures of the drama, simple people, but people whose emotions lift them, for the moment, out of the range of the ordinary.

The plot of the play is simple, since it depends mostly upon atmosphere for its effect. The story deals with the final calamity of Maurya (Pauline Ramsey) who has lost her husband and all her sons to the merciless sea. At the beginning of the play she is wild and rebellious, refusing her blessing to Bartley (George Kent), her last son, but at the close she has passed into a state of lasting resignation. Her two daughters also take part in the action, Cathleen (Patricia Orange) is already embittered by the cruelty and hardship of their life. Nora (Marjorie Baker) however, is younger and her attitude is one of curiosity and awe.

Club Executives

The Executive Officers of student organizations are requested to comply with the following regulations concerning the posting of notices on the McGill campus:

1. All notices must first be brought and shown to Miss Cameron in the Registrar's Office, or to Dr. W. B. Ross if Miss Cameron is not available. When they are approved, they will be stamped with an official stamp.

The notices of any recognized University society, undergraduate or graduate, will be approved, but the University does not permit notices of outside organizations, no matter how worthy, to appear on our campus.

2. No notices may be attached to trees by nails. This is to protect the trees, and if nails are used the notices will be taken down. Notices may, however, be attached to trees by string, and streamers may be tied across the roadway if no nails are used.

There have recently been several infractions of these rules and the Department of Buildings and Grounds has been instructed to take down any notices that do not comply with these regulations.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Daily Contests

The Daily is running a Story contest and a Photo contest. A prize of \$10.00 is being offered for the best story. This story must have a Christmas theme or flavor. There is also a prize of \$10.00 for the best photo submitter. The photos must also have a Christmas appeal. Two Honorable Mention photos will also be published. The story should not exceed one thousand words. The deadline for stories and photos is December 12. Please leave all entries, addressed to Features Editor, with George in the Tuck Shop.

Tight Defence Aids In Clipping Queens Beigler Bags Four

Redmen Take Opener, Show Agressiveness

By ALEC MACINTYRE
Kingston, Nov. 22—McGill Redmen moved into Kingston for the opening Intercollegiate Hockey game, took the measure of the local Queen's squad and found it a tight fit as they pulled out a 5-3 win over the Gaels although outshot 32-30.

While a strong defence, backed by Jack Gelineau's outstanding goaltending, kept the fighting Tricolor down to three goals, Cy Beigler newly elected captain, lined up two goals, Millar scored one marker and set up two others while Sinclair got a goal and an assist.

TIGHT DEFENCE
It was the defence, however, that saved the day for McGill. In this department Beigler also played an important part as he teamed with Gordie Gosselin to keep the Queen's sharpshooters at bay for five minutes of the third period, while Fisher and Sanderson sat out a fighting penalty.

Dave Campbell's charges got off to an early start when they pumped two goals past Norm Urie within three minutes of the opening whistle. Jack Millar sniped the first one on passes from Chippendale and Fisher and one minute later Ward Pitfield converted Sinclair's pass to put the Redmen two up.

With a two goal lead McGill began to relax and by the end of the period Gene Chouinard's team had come up on even terms on goals by Barrett and Weber, the latter's coming 35 seconds before the period ended.

Beigler Gets Two
Throughout the second stanza Queen's forwards outskated ours but couldn't pierce McGill's defence and in the last minute of play Cy Beigler banged home two goals. The first on a pass from Millar while the second was a hard drive from about 20 feet out.

Fireworks broke out midway through the third period when Ron Kemp took a flying tackle at Sandy Sanderson, which led to a fight between Fischer and Gulick who

Debates To Be Held Today On Political Clubs
The place of political clubs on the campus will be the subject of debate today when a panel of four men with varying points of view sit down to thrash the matter out. Present will be Bob Gill, John Oliver, John T. Sangster, and Dick Tremaine. The meeting is sponsored by the CCF Club, and will be held at 1:00 p.m. in the Union Meeting Room.

Bob Gill, a former president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and now President of the McGill Union, is one of the most vocal opponents of the divisive effects of political clubs on the campus, and is expected to carry the main burden of the attack.

Dick Tremaine is the present President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and although he himself is a member of a political club he is said to feel that certain changes would make them more beneficial. John T. Sangster, vice-president of the C.C.F. club and recently candidate for the presidency of the McGill Veterans Society and John Oliver will uphold the view that political clubs are of great value as they are now constituted. At the conclusion of the meeting an election will be held for the office of Recording Secretary which has become vacant.

Veterans Back Price Cutters
At a meeting of the "Roll Back the Prices" committee, on Friday night, the McGill Student Veterans' Society, represented by Peter Kohl, vice-president, and John T. Sangster, expressed themselves as being entirely in favor of the committee's objectives decided upon, which were: (1) Reduction of prices to the '45-'46 level, at least; (2) Restoration of price and rent controls; (3) Restoration of subsidies on essential commodities; (4) Set-up of a peace-time Consumers' Price Control Board with representatives from farmers, labor and consumers. The McGill veterans' delegation also moved the following motion, which was unanimously adopted: "That there be instituted a programme of subsidised low-cost housing to meet the needs of middle and low-income groups."

Carabins Take Thrill Packed Overtime Tilt

A hard-fighting band of opportunists exporting the blue and gold of the U. of M. Carabins, showed that they will be a force to be reckoned with this year as they defeated the McGill Redmen by a 4-3 count at the Verdun Auditorium, Saturday night. It was not until the eighth minute of a 10 minute overtime session that the game was decided as it was anybody's contest up to that point.

The final outcome is all the more remarkable because of the wide territorial margin of play held by the Redmen as they literally swarmed around the Carabins cage, doing everything but put the puck in the net. This falling may in part be attributed to the lack of finish to their plays and the erratic shooting, but primarily to the sensational twine-tending of Denis LaHalle in the Carabins goal. Time and again he foiled the McGillians as they roared in with what looked like sure markers.

UNTIMELY PENALTIES
Untimely penalties were again major factors as a total of 42 minutes were handed out, being evenly divided between the two clubs. The Redmen, however, made the mistake of collecting two of their's at once, allowing the Carabins to score twice, within the space of a minute. This happened towards the end of the first period, after Cy Beigler had put the Campbell Clan one up, and the Blue and Gold were never headed after that.

The second session was uneventful and the score remained unchanged. Yvon Lefebvre put the Flying Frenchmen two ahead at the four minute mark of the third canto, but Dave Hackett and then Cy Beigler again knotted the count with barely two minutes left to play. It remained to Yvon Dion the honor of sinking the clinching tally in the extra session.

Power Plays
Statistically speaking, the Redmen outshot the Carabins by a two to one ratio, but most of the latter's shots were made on breakaways, only one of which clicked, and that for the winning counter. The rest were successfully turned aside by Jack Gelineau. At the other end, the Red and White took most of their drives from the power plays they were constantly throwing at the Carabins' goal. Their first and last markers resulted from this tactic but a remarkable number of shots just missed the corners or trickled around the posts.

Top Redmen of the evening were Cy Beigler, Jack Millar, Sandy Sanderson, Gordie Gosselin, and Jack Gelineau. Starring for the Carabins were Andre Charest, Yvon Dion, Andre Laperriere and above all Denis LaHalle.

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AN EDUCATIONAL AID

"Gen Nites", originated and conducted by the Educational Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society, are rapidly developing into an institution on the campus. This institution is of recent vintage, developing, in a sense, from the late war of which the word "gen" is a product, and an institution which is expected to reach full maturity in a few years.

As the name implies, the "gen nites" are intended for the dissemination of information among students, old and new. This information is designed to give the student a more complete orientation toward his studies and the university in general.

This aim is particularly useful in view of the abnormal registration, and the resultant over-taxed facilities. Education at McGill has become extremely impersonal because of this, and there is little contact between individual student and professor.

Because of this too, the student is often left to drift across his courses, undecided as to the nature of the education he might require to further his ultimate aim. And often, he is unaware of the courses which he must take or for which he is best fitted.

All these problems the educational committee hopes to rectify through their "gen nites" led

by college graduates and professors, and through the "professor teas"—the informal mingling of student and professor on a social rather than a "business" basis.

Another long-range aim of the committee is that of improving the curriculum and methods of teaching by co-operation with the faculty. Among the immediate suggestions which have already been put forward is that of using films and guest lecturers. This move is expected to be initiated at the beginning of the second term.

The employment of films in certain subjects must be regarded as almost a necessity; the late war proved their value in training.

The committee is dealing too, with the oft-mentioned, and criticized registration problem. And it is hoped that students will be enabled to choose courses more wisely by providing for meetings with professors at the beginning of every college year.

There can be no criticism of the work being done by this committee. Students may obtain an idea of what is being accomplished this Wednesday, when the committee will present college graduates engaged in various professions each of whom will pass on his advice to the students.

Record attendance has been received by these Gen Nites in the past; and it is expected that this Wednesday will be no exception.—A.T.

Ella Goldstein Recital

The Ella Goldstein recital at the gymnasium last Thursday proved very interesting but came as a great disappointment after all the advance publicity which preceded her arrival.

Miss Goldstein, and let it be said at once, is very masculine in her playing—as a matter of fact she is just about the noisiest pianist we have heard around here in a long time. Her technique, which is the technique of the fortissimo, lies mainly in her ability to play bunches of notes loud, fast and furiously.

However, not once during the evening was there to be heard a nuance of shading, of tone—a moment, a touch—which could be carried away in the listener's memory. Not once during the evening was there a gradual crescendo or diminuendo.

Miss Goldstein did not think it necessary to persuade the audience to listen—she took that for granted, and so she bludgeoned the listener with her playing. Not once did we hear a delicate pianissimo—those that were distributed to the audience were cold and at times clear—never saying anything—just note after note—there was not a soft, round tone out of the piano the entire evening—not a warm, living phrase the entire recital. Everything was just too fast.

The Bach-Busoni Chaconne was exploited for all the noise one could possibly get out of it.

The Scarlatti Sonatas were played fast and without contrast from beginning to end.

The Schumann Carnival was played as though it was entered in a race against time and humanity—This romantic music was relegated a most uninteresting performance.

The Chopin—well it was fast—but not clean, neat, correct, or rhythmically interesting. Miss Goldstein has studied quite carefully the art of concert faking. The twenty-fourth Prelude received a shockingly bad run thru. The left hand was banged for dear life, the right foot was glued to the pedal, and the right hand played about half of the notes indicated in the music. But all was not in vain—for the audience thought it was wonderful.

In the Stravinsky, Miss Goldstein came into her own. Here was a piano arrangement for a full orchestral score. So she tried to get, and almost succeeded, orchestral volumes out of the piano—however, the result was not especially good music.

Though most of the audience thought they'd already had enough, Miss Goldstein gave four encores—the Debussy Claire de Lune, which was given a fast, uninteresting performance, two Scriabine Etudes, and the Paganini-Liszt La Campanella, which was the only selection Miss Goldstein did not play faster than the indicated speed.—J.K.

a week of cinema

No comparisons necessary at the Palace

Golden Earrings is pure melodrama. Ray Milland is a secret service agent, Marlene Dietrich is a gypsy, the chase is provided by the Gestapo, and the whole is kept moving by a liberal dash of a warmer Dietrich personality. The crowd in the theatre thrills to the action, loves the hero, adores the heroine, hates the Nazi police, laughs when the plot becomes far-fetched, chews gum, eats chocolates, relaxes during the abundant shorts, and files out, having rested for two hours.

The best scene is when Milland returns after the war to find his gypsy lover, Dietrich. He arrives at the rendezvous dressed as a New York playboy, places earrings in his ears, and meets the gypsy dressed

in her tattered clothes that for atmosphere smell of fish. The two drive off in her gypsy wagon.

Sometimes one hears of film being said to have possibilities as an art form. To contrast Golden Earrings with what is generally acknowledged as a great film is like comparing a lever to an automobile. The comparison need not be made, however, as the film does not pretend to be anything more than nonsense.

There are so many shorts that before they are over the first few are forgotten. The topics are those that arouse no difficulty in presentation to high society or aborigines . . . tuna fishing, sports, under water swimming, Popaye, news, and the excitement next week. LAUDAMUS.

He didn't do it at the Princess

Universal-International presents "The Web" with Edmund O'Brien, Ella Raines, and Vincent Price. They'd have been better billed in the reverse order—but then people who take up detection as a part-time job are always rather dull, even if they do get the girl in the end. Vincent Price, as an unsavoury high financier, makes competition for Clifton Webb in future roles of smooth villains.

That man can act; Ella Raines has been going to a lot of Bogart-Bell pictures recently—or so it seems. Anyway she's picked up some useful tips. William Bendix, too, has gone modern—he's graduated from the rubber-hose to brains—and is far more convincing as a representative policeman as a result. "The Web" has a cleverly complicated plot, good acting, good photography, and passable music (by Hans Salter), but it's a slick production—there's no real building of climax on climax, and as a result it tends to be a little flat.

The second feature, "The Ghost Goes Wild" contains Edward Everett Horton, and is therefore considerably funnier than most Hollywood comedies. The plot involves several fake ghosts and one genuine one, who is (or was) a hen-pecked husband. Luckily none of it is taken seriously—it's a farce, and, pleasantly enough, it has the nerve to slap the audience in the face at the end. It's worth stopping for.

The news too, was amusing. It lacked both social and political consciousness, consisting almost entirely of a couple of French wrestling matches. We kept looking for the custard pie. W. D. M.

Une de perdue, dix de retrouvées Capitol

"Le Silence Est d'Or" won the 1947 Brussels Film Festival's Grand Prize. Its English version, "Man About Town" can find no local film contest to enter; but if it could, there would certainly be a prize available. Maurice Chevalier is a pleasure to see and hear at any time, but in this picture he out-ranks even his own high standards. Although he would never receive the Academy Award for his portrayal of a middle-aged movie director, still it is his charm and personality that win out, particularly when his screen role is aided by his flavoured narration.

The story itself is turn-of-the-century, concerning France's moviemaking in its embryonic stages. There are moments of farce that no language barrier could possibly diminish; and there are moments of pathos that are universal. The plot is an old one—two best friends falling in love with the same girl, but it is the embellishments that count. The scenes from "Passion in the Orient", a fictitious film, are a delight to behold, as are most of the antics of the cast and crew of "Fortuna" studios.

Marcelle Derrien is a Rene Clair discovery who is not only beautiful but can also act. Francois Perier, the "other" man, wins audience sympathy immediately, and the lesser-known supporting cast is flawless down to the last man (and goat).

But it is Chevalier's film. The English audience is luckier than the French in that the English version is prologue by Chevalier singing his inimitable "Pigalle", and the additional scenes, particularly the closing one, make the language transformation complete.

The two-hour-twenty-minute program is nicely rounded out with a first rate "To-day and To-morrow" short on Fire-fighters; an excellent musical; a news-reel and Donald Duck. Well worth seeing! — B.R.

Corn . . . more corn . . . still more corn . . . Imperial

Hill Parade of 1947, starring Eddie Albert, Constance Moore, Joan Edwards, and Gil Lamb, is fairly flimsy film far making a fantastic flop. Joan Edwards has, perhaps, the only tenuous connection with the name of the show. It is the story of a team of four, one has a Hollywood offer but refuses to go without the others, they all go, the one is made a star, the others return disillusioned, go out, on their own, each makes a hit, finally all are reunited. You've seen it before a thousand times, and there's really no need to see it again. The Bells of San Angelo, co-featured, has Roy Rogers and Evelyn Keyes, with Trigger, "the smartest horse in the movies." Andy Divine gives a light touch, but far from divine. Tru-color is a bit tiresome on the eyes, keeping true to greens and brownish oranges consistently. As usual, Roy with his guitar and strumming his guitar, gets the big-bad gang, which is smuggling silver across the Mexican border into the fold-filled U.S.A. There are the usual fistfights, and the usual scenes of man being beaten, horses and men to rescue, man being beaten, horses and men arrive and rescue. Married students might find their youngsters will enjoy it. J. C. & S. S.

Les Amis de l'Art

PLAY CONTEST: To encourage dramatic art, Les Amis de l'Art are sponsoring a Play Contest, in one act and in three acts, open to all Canadians not over 35 years of age. A \$200.00 prize will be awarded to the best three-act play while the author of the selected one act play will receive a \$100.00 prize. Entries are to be addressed not later than December 31st. Revue sketches will not be considered; submitted works must be either a tragedy, a drama, a comedy or a dramatic comedy in prose or verse. It is important to notice that the play contest is open to everybody and not necessarily to the members of Les Amis de l'Art.

ARTISTIC EVENTS: Nov. 27-29, in matinee at the Gesu Hall, Les Compagnons' present Andromaque. — Nov. 25, at the Plateau Hall, the famous violinist Mischa Elman. — Nov. 29, at the Plateau Hall, in matinee, Lucienne Boyer, well-known French chanteuse with Jacques smile one of those smugly gratifying smiles when he had asked what was to him a most embarrassing question. (What price pleasure?) When a person attends an LPP study group he should have a true and sincere desire to study the Marxist approach. Whatever we may think of the Marxist philosophy (Continued on Page 4)

Les Compagnons And Andromaque

by EUGENE JOUSSE

A stirring performance reveals clearly the strength and skill of the hand which directs Les Compagnons in their current presentation. Racine's story of Andromaque in captivity is being brought to life by Les Compagnons. They have exploited the play to the fullest . . . every motion, transition and frustration is given the most sympathetic treatment. Racine's lines are never spoken in the declamatory style for which they were written.

Racine's cataracts of words, harnessed in poetic form, are no obstacle to these players. The combination of crystal-clear diction, lines being spoken with their full implication understood by the actors and timed breathing produce an effect which can be compared to music.

Much use is made of facial expression but not once is there any sign of distortion. Such small gestures as the thrusting forward of a lip, the raising of an eyebrow or the casting of a quick glance are all well timed and never overdone.

We should remember here the temperament of a French audience and its demands upon French actors. Producing Racine presents for French Canadians many of the same problems as are faced by English speaking companies who "do" Shakespeare. Les Compagnons, however, do not have to assume a foreign accent. They deliver their lines in language which is understandable to the audience. This language is not obscured by any attempt to make it sound as though it came from across the sea. Les Compagnons bring the words home.

This is not a periodical exhumation of a classic because it is supposed to be good for you. These players attack the work as if it were a challenge to their ability . . . never do they honor it with their presence or try to impress the audience that they are purveyors of culture. 'L'esprit classique' is very much alive.

The players of Les Compagnons remain anonymous. You will find yourself thinking that . . . here is Andromaque . . . there goes Pyrrhus rather than . . . there is so-and-so trying to play Hercules. The company is presented rather as being a group of young 'unknowns'. This is a refreshing change from the 'star' system which operates, without too much justification, in our other Montreal companies.

Conforming with the spirit of anonymity then, I will commend the company for its unified effort and each player for his own contribution to the performance.

Until I became accustomed to the idea that a culotte skirt might well be a part of a Greek lady's wardrobe, Hermione kept reminding me of fashion plates in Vogue. This actress had herself well under control but she passed a little too much of that control on to Hermione. No matter how well the rest of her body expressed the torments of her mind, Hermione's hands were always calm.

The costumes are colorful and very much in period. There is evidence here of careful research and meticulous fitting. I regret to report, however, that the set leaves much to be desired. Simplicity should never give way to bareness. The actors deserve an environment within which to develop the play . . . the set should not be a distracting element. There is no excuse, in a performance of this calibre, for painting which looks like (Continued on Page 4)



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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and for the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, the Royal Victoria College, shall be signed by twenty-five representatives of the faculty which the nominee is to represent. For the Faculties of Music and Theology nominations shall be signed by ten students in each case.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Music, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., TOMORROW.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 8th, 1947.

G. H. FLETCHER, Secretary.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fact, Not Fantasy

3506 University St., 20 Nov., 47.

The Editor, The McGill Daily, Dear Sir:

I fully realized, when I wrote to The Daily last Monday, expressing my opinion on the question of increased grants to the student veterans, that I would likely stir up a hornet's nest. I was quite prepared for criticism, and even abuse, but I hoped that there might be some degree of rationality in such replies that would appear in The Daily.

So far I have been disappointed in this respect. By one reader I am accused of flippancy—an accusation which cannot possibly be reconciled to the straight-forwardness of my letter. By the other reader I am quite misunderstood—or misquoted. He basis his counter-argument on the understanding that I was referring to the 'calendar' year rather than the 'school' year. As no rational discussion of this matter is possible, that is based on any time-element other than the school year, I deemed it unnecessary to be explicit in this respect. I trust it is now clear to reader Hughes.

I was also accused of getting help from home, by both my critics, and of actually living at home, by one. The first, besides being entirely false, is very thoughtless, as I would have to be a rare sort of hypocritical moron to have written what I did, if it were true. As for the second, a glance at the Student's Directory will prove to be 'obviously' false what he claims to be 'obviously' true. And a look in the calendar will show that my living expenses here are exactly the same as his, give or take a dollar.

I trust any further criticisms will be based on fact—not on fantasy. Sincerely, L. F. LAWRY, B.A. 3.

Politics and Psychology

I wonder whether the present generation is experiencing a new and vital interest in the political life of our country and the world unknown to our fathers and grandfathers. The fact that we have political clubs at McGill and such wide and varied comments on political affairs in The Daily point in that direction. And yet, despite the rumblings of a revolution in ideas in the minds of young people and students, this new interest seems very much in the raw stages of development and, like the embryo, in a confused and undifferentiated groping for the better world beyond.

The case of J. A. B. is interesting. In a recent issue of The Daily J. A. B. voiced a frank criticism of the LPP study group. He was promised an intelligent discussion of recent developments in the UN Security Council but instead he was disappointed to hear, in his words, "a masterpiece of oratory, delicately interwoven with superlatives and brought into relief by skilled modulation of the spoken word".

Now, what was so promising to J. A. B. was the fact that he expected to hear something "sensible," i.e. along the line of his own conception of the Security Council. He didn't hear just that. He was very disappointed with no recourse but to hurl a goodly number of anything but constructive superlatives himself.

It should be straight-forward common sense, I imagine, that when you attend the study session of a political group that you should expect to get the point of view of that political group—and naturally so. Now if you disagree with that point of view, why chastise those who uphold it simply because it is different from your own? Why feel that you lost something, that you had been through a clip joint?

If J. A. B. left the LPP meeting with nothing, as he says, then certainly he came with nothing—and perhaps a lot less.

The crux of the matter is to be found in the fact that some people attend the LPP study groups with an already well defined state of mind; they attend for any other reason but the correct one—namely the study of the Marxist approach. It is a fact that some individuals will come with pre-conceived notions of a most stereotyped sort and are not a bit interested in inquiring into and studying Marxism as the first line of departure. Why come in the first place? For instance, at a recent LPP meeting which I attended I saw one fellow

McGill Ties U of T in Coed Intercollegiate Swim Meet

Joan Mingie Tops Coed Intercollegiate Backstroke Record

In the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet which took place at Hamilton, Joan Mingie of McGill broke the existing backstroke record finishing the fifty yard course in 35 seconds flat, to pace her team to a tie with Toronto Varsity for the crown. During the last few years Montreal swimming fans have become acutely aware of the Mingie name as one of great importance, one of fame to go down in the annals of swimming history, and Joan has lived up to her heritage.

YEA JOAN
This is not the only record which the illustrious Joan Mingie holds—she is the holder of the provincial 100 yards backstroke record, and was good enough to place in the Gale Trophy Ornamental and Style swimming competition.

PAT ELDER
Another of McGill's co-ed swimming stalwarts, Pat Elder equalled the breast-stroke record to come first in that event. Joan displayed championship calibre and fine form in showing herself as master of the breaststroke.

Paced by Mingie, McGill came off with flying colours in the style swimming coping the honours in that event. In both free style relays the home colours came second and placed third in the ornamental swimming.

Starring for Toronto was Dominion Free Style Champ Margaret Harrington.

Red Gymnasts Competing For Club Positions

Interest in Gymnastics is gradually picking up as preparations for McGill's Gym team get well under way, under the able coaching of Doug Marsland. Practices are being held in the gymnasium every Mon., Wed. and Thurs., from four o'clock to seven.

Doug has requested that the following men make a special effort to turn out this afternoon anytime from four o'clock on. Foster, Barrett, Henderson, Nadeau, Bartholomew, Buckley, and anyone who has had any previous gymnastic experience.

MOVIES
Plans are now under way to show movies of gymnastic routines in the near future. It is believed that they will be the first of their kind to be shown here, and should prove to be quite interesting. McGillians will have good opportunity to see some excellent gymnastics this year as the Dominion Championships will be held in the Gym sometime in November. Contestants from all over Canada will be here, representing the cream of Canada's Gymnasts, and should be of interest to most.

Dawson Inter Tackle YMCA Tonight At 8

By AL HALPERIN
The Dawson Intermediate M.B.L. entry will try for their first league victory of the season as they take on the visiting aggregation from the N.D.G. Y.M.C.A. The game is scheduled to take place at Dawson College tonight, at 8:00 p.m. and will probably feature such players as Sigler and Tubman at guard and Shulman, Pinard, and Popowich as forwards for the home team.

After losing their first league game in the final stanza to the Central Ordinance Depot team last Wednesday night, the St. Johns Johnnies will be raring to go in this second fixture against the visitors from N.D.G.

Coach Armstrong's Dynamoes should be quite good on the defensive tonight as they have been in all their previous games, and this defensive play seems to be their most valuable asset.

Thus far, the Dawson team has not been able to rack up one victory in either exhibition or league games, but this tilt, being the first league fixture to take place on their home floor ought to show the full possibilities of the team, and on the whole, Dawson is expected to make a strong showing.

VOLLEYBALL
A meeting will be held in the lecture room of the Currie Gym on Tuesday Nov. 25 at 5:15 p.m. to discuss the schedule of the proposed intramural volleyball league. All interested in participating and all faculty athletic representatives are requested to attend.

Dawson First-Stringers Lose 73-38; Seconds Lose By 12-10 Count

The Orlick Gym at Dawson College was the scene of a basketball doubleheader last Friday night in which the Dawson seconds were the victors in a close and thrilling tussle with the Knowlton High School quintet by the unusual small score of 12-10. In the second game the Dawson first-stringers fared rather badly when they succumbed to the 37th Battery in a one-sided game which saw the 37th swamp the Dawsonites 73-38.

SHOOTING POOR
The small score in the opener was due to the poor marksmanship on the part of both teams with numerous scoring chances being missed. Both sides showed a lack of co-ordination and poor passing and the long shots were inaccurate. One of the most impressive sights was the arra of five beautiful cheerleaderettes brought up by the visitors. Ronnie Pearson was the mainstay of the Knowlton squad.

while Popovitch spearheaded the Red and Blue attack.

NIGHT CAP
In the second game, two former Dawson stars of last year, the Taylor brothers, Ken and Vern, spelled the downfall of their former alma mater with Vern accounting for 22 of his teams total and Ken for 6 points. Sharing scoring honor with the Taylor brothers was Freddie Bridel with 18 points.

Over-excitement and nervousness cost the Dawsonites a good number of points with their best scorer being Naves who accounted for 14 of his team's tallies. The Gunners showed their superiority with fast-breaking plays and deadly accuracy around the basket.

The evening concluded with a dance to the music of the Dawson Sound Service and it was noted by all present that all five females present were kept busy.

Alkies Win In Floor Hockey—Top Combines

The Alkies, last year's Dawson-McGill Floor Hockey Champs, have again served notice of their power when they scored the season's greatest upset in their 4-2 victory over the previously unbeaten Combines, to force a 3-way deadlock for first place between Combines, Commercial and Alkies.

In the second game the Virgins coasted to an easy 6-1 victory over the short-handed Phys-Eds to tie Plumbers for fourth place, a mere two points behind the leaders. This race for the playoffs has developed into a tight race with a 5-way tie for first place quite possible with every team beating the team they are supposed to lose to.

JEANNOTTE LEADS
Bob Jeannotte of the Commercial has pulled away from the leaders to lead the scorers with 10 goals followed by Herb Lewis of the Combines with 8. Dave Reich (Combines) leads the goalers with only 6 goals against him, with John Pennock (Phys Eds) leading the Bad-men with 6 minutes in the cooler.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pen	Pts.
Combines	5	4	1	26	6	0	0	8
Commercial	5	4	1	23	10	4	0	8
Alkies	5	4	1	22	16	15	0	8
Plumbers	5	3	2	22	23	5	0	6
Virgins	5	3	2	20	14	6	0	6
Phys Eds	5	1	4	19	33	11	0	2
Flashes	5	1	4	13	31	6	0	2
Stars	5	0	5	15	42	13	0	0

*Two games remaining for each team—Top four teams to enter playoffs.

SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK
Tues., Nov. 25
5:15: Alkies vs. Stars.
6:15: Plumbers vs. Flashes.
Fri., Nov. 28
5:15: Combines vs. Virgins.
6:15: Commercial vs. Commercial.
Schedule for final week will be published next week.

CONGRATS

Dawson Sports Setup Shows Bright Future

Professor Jim Coyle has been elected by the Dawson Athletics Council to act as Speaker for all Athletics meetings. In this position Mr. Coyle will be responsible for law and order, and he will also decide on all points of Parliamentary procedure. This seems to have been a wise move, and the following offers ample proof of the wisdom thereof.

GOOD STUFF

An excellent suggestion regarding a pleasure skating rink was put forward by Mr. Johnston of the buildings and grounds department. His suggestion that a sheet of ice be laid on the Parade Square in front of the Administration Building, to serve more or less as "The Dawson Village Pond". The realization of this idea would be very welcome all around, and we believe that if it is at all possible, Em Orlick and Co. will get it done. While on the subject of ice and skating, Bill Ransom, Dawson hockey coach, hinted that the hockey situation would be much better this year than last year. He hopes that this year's team will have much better luck than did last year's, with the weather in favor.

INDOOR SOCCER

Ken Bullock, Dawson soccer coach, expressed hopes of organizing an indoor soccer league, the first of its kind at Dawson. However, several members of the committee indicated that this would further complicate the present space shortage in the gym, as floor hockey, badminton, basketball and volleyball, monopolize all available

Gothemites Defeat Fighting McGillians In Water Polo Tilt

By CY LEWIS
Exploding with a three goal rally in the last quarter of a closely contested match, the New York Athletic Club water polo team defeated a hard fighting McGill crew 5-2, Saturday afternoon at the N.D.G. community pool. The capacity crowd of two hundred and fifty who squeezed into the small stands saw the hard-pressed Redmen hold the powerful Gothemites to a two-all deadlock right down to the last canto in a thrill packed tilt. The Paul Wacker coached visitors, who are the reigning Bermuda International Champions, held an edge in the play but time after time our Redmen fortified by Art Earle at half and Tank Townsend in nets turned aside their bids. Townsend in particular played an excellent game making many spectacular saves, and was in no small way responsible for keeping McGill in the game.

Chuck Schroeder put the boys from Gotham city in the lead soon after the game got under way with a quick goal. Bob Mahon knotted the count before the quarter ended when he converted a pass from Art Earle. New York's Bill Nevins was given a chance to dry off by the referee, but the Redmen were unable to take advantage of this opportunity. Soon after Nevins came back in, F. Finnelly, who was playing a bang-up game, got possession of the ball in the corner by his own net and embarked on a beautiful length of the pool swim which payed off when he potted the spheroid behind Townsend. Just before the half came to a close Skip Onesti potted another for McGill, and everything was even - Stephen when the whistle sounded to end the half.

MMM, MMM!
A display of swimming by the pretty mermaids from the M.A.A.A. helped serve to keep the customers entertained during the half time rest period. After this display of pulchritude was over George Athens, the Dominion diving champ took over the spotlight with a display of diving that was really something to see.

SECOND HALF BLUES
The second half got under way with both teams playing carefully and waiting for a break. This came in the form of a double penalty, when Jaworski of NYAC and Cooper of McGill were sent off. Almost immediately afterwards Skip Onesti got the thumb and McGill was short two men. Elliot Young and Tank Townsend were the vanguards of the Red defence which held New York scoreless till the end of the quarter, but the Gothemites blew the lid off with a furious attack that had McGill powerless, and which netted three goals for the visitors, thus spelling fins to McGill's chances of coping the tilt. Bob Mahon dented the



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LATE FLASH

The McGill squash team lost its first International Intercollegiate squash tournament Friday night when Dartmouth beat them 5-4. Pete Landry defeated Straw 3-1 in the battle between the number one men of each squad. Jimmy Darragh won an up-hill battle from Campbell 3-2, after losing the first two games. Gay Goodall and Rod Blodeau also turned in wins for the Redmen.

On Saturday afternoon Williams trounced McGill 7-2. Pete Landry and Jimmy Darragh again played fine matches to win 3-0 from their opponents. After the tournament Landry played Clarence Chaffee, the Williams coach, and won another easy victory, 3-0.

Due to unforeseen circumstances the tournament with Amherst College was cancelled.

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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty, excepting Dentistry where two or more nominations are required.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduates shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.30 p.m. TOMORROW.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 8th 1947.

TONY DOBELL,
President.



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Geology Club To Hold First Meeting Thurs.

For the first time at McGill, an Undergraduate Geological Club has been formed. The club's membership is open to all Arts and Science Undergraduates, who are interested in Geology as a profession. Annual membership fee has been set at \$1.00 and may be paid to the secretary in the Geological Science Library, 4th floor of the Chemistry Building.

The first meeting of the club will be held in the Grill Room of the Union at 7.30 p.m., Thursday, November 27. Prior to that a banquet will be held from 6.30. All those interested in attending the banquet may do so by registering today in the Geology Library. The cost of this affair is \$1.50.

The meeting will consist of a general introduction of professors and students, election of officers and policy planning. Guest speakers will address the club throughout the year on different branches of geology. Further study groups will be formed and will gather information on various aspects of geology.

Today is the last day to register for the supper and all those who signified their intention of joining the club and also wish to attend the dinner are urged to register today.

LETTER FORUM

Why we cannot escape the fact that it is a philosophy of important significance in the world and that we know much too little about it from those who profess it.

Upon the basis of a serious approach to the study on our own part there can and will arise many arguments, debates and discussions—and more than that, a considerable relaxation of tension which is very sorely needed in this case as it is needed the world over.

Then and only then will LPPers stop feeling that they are being constantly and unfairly attacked, which they sometime have true cause to feel. Perhaps then will non-LPPers find a sense of humor among LPPers, which the latter, under constant stress and guard, sorely lack right now.

And there are many criticisms and the LPP should welcome them—however, with a view to improving and not impairing—improving with constructive suggestions which J. A. B. failed to offer.

Is it too much to ask politically groping persons, regardless of their beliefs, to view their fellow men in this light? We should approach politics with understanding, intelligence and an intense desire to study. Above all let us develop a certain amount of civility, for that in the final analysis is what we strive for.

Law Banquet To Be Held In Three Weeks

The annual Banquet of the Law Undergraduates Society of McGill University, will be held at 7.30 on Thursday evening December 11, it was announced by Paul LeBrooy—president of First Year Law, the traditional hosts for the occasion.

This year, due to the unprecedented influx of new law students, it has been decided to hold the banquet in the Officers Mess of the Regiment de Maisonneuve, Craig street armories, rather than in some local hostelry—as has been the previous custom. This move also makes a more comprehensive guest list possible.

Among those who have been invited are Chief Justice O. S. Tynedale, Chancellor of the University, Hon. D. C. Abbott, Hon. Brooke S. Claxton, representatives from the Faculty of Law of both Laval and the Université de Montreal, as well as the Dean and professors of McGill's Law Faculty.

Both Mr. LeBrooy and Ted Hugesson, Vice-president of the class have completed all the arrangements, and they state that the banquet will be an even greater success than last years. The post prandia program consists of entertainment, singing, and the premiere of Jacques Crepeau's novel Law I cheer. According to Mr. Crepeau, this latter promises to be a "juridical concussione".

Mr. Hugesson regretted that it was not possible to include female students in the list of guests, "but," he added "it is necessary to have somebody at lectures on Friday."

LOST

Czechoslovakia aircraft book lost in engineering building please return to Donald R. Brown Tel. EX. 2450.



Skiping Lectures

With Fred Cleman

CAMPUS SIDELIGHTS. Two co-eds dreamily listening to the re-broadcast of the Royal wedding in Ben's (University). At the part where the Princess took her vows the building could have collapsed over their heads and they wouldn't have noticed. . . . Students well-represented in the crowd watching the Santa Claus Parade as it turned off Sherbrooke to University. Guess everybody's a kid at heart. Interesting sidelight were the student veterans escorting their children. When it was all over Daily Editor Alec MacIntyre took his son Stephen (age three and a half years) down to The Daily office. Breaking him in early? . . . That telephone-line construction job on Sherbrooke took its toll of dented fenders. Ask Sports Columnist Norm Wolfe.

ADD DAFFYNITIONS. Adolescence—The period in which children begin questioning the answers. Add *Unsung Heroes*—The Dawson student who swam the Richelieu l'other day. (To win a bet 'tis said.) It took him a little over an hour. He crossed beside the bridge spanning the river at St. John's. . . . Add *Unruffled Calm* File—(From Bret Hart's Mary McGillup) "I have the honor of addressing the celebrated rebel spy, Miss McGillup?" asked the vandal officer. "In a moment I was perfectly calm. With the exception of slightly expectorating twice in the face of the minion I did not betray my agitation."

THE B.M.O.C.'s Arts and Science president Dick Tremaine busy organizing the Society's annual New Year's Eve Dance. They'll take over the Union lock, stock and barrel for the do. Says dress will be optional, but absolutely necessary. (Old gag, but still good.) . . . Radio Workshop head George Powell trying to size up student reaction to radio show the group produced over CJAD last Wednesday night. We've heard only nice things, George. . . . EX-Columnist Al Tunis (Mad laughter) has grown a mustache. (More laughter) . . . Wonder if Ted Hugesson and Isadore Rosenfeld, the winning debaters at the Harvard contest last week, have told all about those plane trips? Cue—Ask about the hostesses.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING. Wonder where we heard those alternate titles suggested for "Duel in the Sun"? One was "Drool in the Sun." Another was "Lust in the Dust." . . . The article on ecstasist Lily St. Cyr in last week's New Liberty magazine will probably boost their circulation. Photos accompanying the story show "La Belle Lily," a frequent headliner at the Gayety, in various stages of dress and undress. Perhaps its not our place to approve or disapprove, but must note that we have noticed perhaps more than the usual number of high-school boys thumbing through that issue. . . . The cube root of a squared circle is the sum of the component parts and about the height of a small dog.

HERE'S THE GEN on the Red and White Society conflict as we understand it. Certain of the undergraduate society executives petitioned the SEC for permission to run social affairs of a campus scope, such as after-game dances, proposing to split the profit 50-50 with the SEC. The request was voted down, and the Red and White Society formed to run such affairs as a direct agency of the SEC. We are not concerned with the merits and demerits of this plan as such. The Red and White Society will run the dances, and that's all there is to it. And the SEC certainly needs the money to be derived for it will operate at a loss this year unless it can find a source of additional income, such as this society.

WHAT WE ARE CONCERNED WITH are the many indications that this may have been the first open tangle of conflicting political interests on the campus. At the present time there would appear to be two clearly defined groups, operating with the immediate goal of gaining control of the SEC through the election of candidates at the ballot next month, and the ultimate goal of gaining sufficient influence to successfully name the president of the Students' Society at the vote next spring.

IF AT THE CLOSE of nominations for SEC candidates tomorrow these two groups find that they have nominated separate and therefore opposing slates, as it appears may well be the case, then may we humbly suggest the following:—That each group make a public declaration of its aims, and that the candidates openly declare themselves to support one, the other, or an independent policy. These elections are too important to the campus to be shrouded by the manifestations of petty politics and personal ambition.

Les Compagnons—P. 2

painting, or the careless arrangement of heavy draperies.

Les Compagnons are destined to go much farther than the Bessborough Trophy. Only when their technical department catches up with the direction and acting will we experience the full impact of the dramatic message which Les Compagnons have in store for us.

College Gov.—P. 1

The purpose of producing the Begger's Opera, beyond furnishing an opportunity for much student activity, is to present to the students and the community at large examples of drama and opera that would otherwise not be attempted by local groups. At least four performances are being planned and the cost of admission will be kept very low.

Rittenhouse to Direct Mr. Charles Rittenhouse, a graduate of McGill and Yale Drama School, has been chosen to stage the production and he will be ably assisted by Beatrice MacLeod who is at present doing such fine work with the Negro Little Theatre Group.

Auditions and try-outs will soon get under way and will be announced, well in advance, in the Daily.

Redmen Take—P. 1

drew majors, while Sanderson talked his way into a 10 minute misconduct on top of a minor penalty. Meanwhile Kemp scooted off the ice and escaped without punishment.

After that the Redmen carried the play and at 12.45 Sinclair nipped McGill's last tally. Harry Hamilton

Law Faculty Arranges To Have Banquet

The date has finally been given for the Law Banquet. On December 11, at 7.30 p.m. in the officers' mess of the Regiment Maisonneuve, Law I will entertain all members of the Faculty. It is said that unlimited amounts of "spirits", meaning beer and hard liquor, as well as a dinner, will be served.

Invitations have already been sent to Chief Justice Tynedale, the Honourable Brooke Claxton, the President of Law Undergraduates of Université de Montreal and Laval University, and to Faculty officers of McGill.

Many think that this banquet will surpass any of the Law Banquets of years gone by.

LOST

Would the person who took the wrong coat at the meeting of the Newman Club on Sunday, please contact John Finn at CA. 2597.

FOUND

Fountain pen in the Redpath Library on Tuesday morning—describe the pen and it's yours. Call: Morley Levy, Cr. 1833—between 7.30 and 9.00 p.m.

Dawson Athletic Council Outlines '47-'48 Setup

By ED. MACDONALD

We have discovered one of the main reasons why the Dawson Athletic set-up is as good as it is, and that is because Dawson has a 'red hot' Athletic Council. This bit of enlightenment came to us on Tuesday night when we sat in on the council's regular meeting. One of the first items on the agenda was the election by quorum vote of Professor Jim Coyle to act as Speaker for all Athletic meetings. In this position Mr. Coyle will be responsible for law and order, and he will also decide on all points of parliamentary procedure. This, we believe, sets some sort of precedent, but primarily it gives lie to the popular belief that Athletic meetings are carried on in a most unorthodox manner with no attention being paid to formal procedure.

An excellent suggestion regarding a pleasure skating rink was put forward by Mr. Johnston of the buildings and grounds department. His suggestion was that a sheet of ice be laid on the parade square in front of the Administration building, to serve more or less as 'The Dawson Village Pond.' The realization of the idea would be very welcome all around, and we believe that if it is at all possible, Em Orlick and Co. will get it done. While on the subject of ice and skating, Bill Ransom, Dawson hockey coach hinted that the hockey situation would be much better this year than it was last year. He hopes that this year's team will have much better luck than did last year's, with the weather.

Ken Bullock, Dawson soccer coach, expressed hope of organizing an indoor soccer league, the first of its kind at Dawson. However, several members of the committee indicated that this would further complicate the present space shortage in the gym, as floor hockey, badminton, basketball, and volleyball, monopolize all available floor space in the gym almost every night of the week. It was suggested that the old drill hall on the RD, Dawson's present examination room, be utilized, but this was not approved by Mr. Johnston who stated that the floor is not suitable for games of any sort. Professor Em Orlick spoke for a few moments on the Athletic programme for the year, and emphasized forthcoming Athletic Nights. He stated that in future they would be bigger and better than ever before. Aside from the customary basketball double-header, exhibitions would be staged by the weightlifting, boxing, wrestling, and gymnastic clubs.

Slowly Dwindling Space At Redpath Viewed With Alarm

We may or may not have learnt from our grandmothers how to suck eggs, but we most of us learned that you can't put a quart into a pint pot. This, however, is what the Redpath Library has been doing for some years.

We were very interested to discover how this particular miracle was worked, and how a library built about fifty years ago when the student population was about 800 and the book stock about 50,000 was still seating a student body of 8,000 and holding nearly half a million books. The answer, of course, is that it isn't. Most of the students don't sit down, and many of the books aren't there. This is one solution of the problem, but it doesn't seem to us a wholly satisfactory one. The trouble is that students will insist on coming to a university; and the truth is that their fees just aren't adequate to buy them a chair and table space in the Library.

While we were in the Library we raised the question of smoking. The library staff do not object to smoking as smoking, except that it is a coarse, unhealthy, and rather dirty practice as well as being financially unsound. It is, however, a question of insurance. The insurance policy rate is based upon the condition that smoking will not be

permitted in the building; and it is of course necessary to observe this condition honorably. "Why students have abandoned the excellent, elegant, and beneficial rite of snuff-taking, in favor of the modern fad, imported from the American colonies, of burning the tobacco leaf, I cannot imagine," said one member of the Library staff.

"And what," we asked another member, "do you think of the book supply for students?" "We try not to think of it." The trouble is over-supply of students and shortage of books. There just aren't enough books being published at the moment. Paper is still scarce; labor is costly; the risen costs of printing make publishers more than ever shy of risking re-printings. The academic kind of book is usually sold out within four weeks of its publication. So that if you fail to get your order in quickly, you don't get the book. This has a further consequence that if a student mislays, loses or forgets to return a book (we gather this has happened) that book is lost to the whole student body for good—the Library cannot get another copy; the work is sure to be out of print. There seems to be some kind of a moral here.

White Steppes Learn Secrets Of 'Red Review'

McGill (Censored) Union, Montreal, Kanida. TRANS SLOBOVIAN CABLENIK

Pipples of L. Slob:

Your heroic correspondent, Quentin Rasputinreynolds, is not exposing himself to all kinds of perils anymo, becuz this evenink I took off the evenink to see the additons of the Megill Rid & White Rivue. A good time was had by me and if more nights lak thies are suggested by the bosses of the Slobboviated, Press, I will not biff anymore about wagis.

I watched with all mine might as a lig lin-up of yunk girls made a hick of a ricket on the floor. Click, clack, etc. Chorus girls shure look good. Some could dinse too. Still don't know what they're kicking about. I watched especially one yunk bare-lidged girl who I am now gung to describe. She got xxxxxxxx censored xxxxxxxx. Boy Somm Kidd!

Heard some male and female sinkers; by gosh, lungs is strong up here. They hid to be mak more noise than piano, anyway.

Bout this time your loyal correspondent is beginnink to wonder what is happenink to those poor cussis what got to run thru Bach-jornik's Bottleneck, my blud turns red at the thought.

I likewise heard many actors, some were dam good. Then, there were others.

Well, dir ridders, I have to leave you now becuz a pretty yunk miss wishes to take me to Andre's; not knowing where Andre's is, I am gung.

Your loyal correspondent, Quentin.

P.S.: Socks not returned yet, and am getting madder yet.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

With the Observer . . .

The week is starting out in a serious vein with a lecture at the POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB, given by Mr. Bob MacIntosh, on the topic, "Public Debt and Fiscal Policy," in the R.V.C. Common Room at 8 p.m. tonight.

At Dawson the would-be public speakers of the DAWSON DEBATING SOCIETY are holding a meeting tonight at 7.30 p.m. in Room 12, Dawson Hall. The topic of the debate will be, "Resolve That City Life Is Better Than Country Life." Bovey Shield contest will be held after this for Dawson First Year Students.

The MCGILL SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY will hear a talk given by Miss Kaye Jackson at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 49. The social change in Yugoslavia will be the theme of the talk with particular attention being paid to juvenile delinquency, the status of women, and ethnic groups. Miss Jackson was the Sociological Society's representative on the recent tour of Yugoslavia.

Here it is again! the MCGILL CHESS CLUB meets tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Some more aspirants to public speaking.

MONTREAL, QUE.

Affiliated with the Y.M.C.A. of Montreal, the SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS COLLEGE provides a general and professional education for men and women, with provision also made for specializing in certain fields.

The College is divided into three faculties: Arts, Science and Commerce, and offer an evening division for employed men and women, the standard and range of studies corresponding to the day college.

Registration this year shows an increase of 16% over last year, from a figure of 1,937 to 2,241. Two hundred and forty veterans are enrolled to date.

Expansion has taken place in the library, where a careers' library has been inaugurated, consisting of a collection of pamphlets and books containing occupational information on a variety of careers.

LOST

Fawn coat from Currie gym locker room. White scarf in pocket. Finder please return to Union Tuck Shop.

NOTICE

Would DANE PARKER please pick up a message left for him at the Tuck Shop, McGill Union?

My wife called on a Blue Ridge Mountain woman who was the mother of nine children and was expecting the tenth within a few days. "I sure am tired of having babies," the woman complained. "Then why don't you stop?" asked my wife.

"Only way I know of to keep the youngest from being spoiled," explained the woman.

THE ARTS AND SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY announces the first inter-class debate to be held in the Union Music Room today at 1 p.m. The topic "Resolved That Athletic Scholarships Should be Awarded at McGill", will be thrashed out between 2nd and 3rd years by Nelson Lowe, Bruce Campbell, Lorne Hellyer and Art Mathewson. Here is a notice to the effect that a meeting will be held for all Music Undergrads on Tuesday November 25th at the Conservatorium Hall. Perhaps the Music Undergrads know the time of day. . . . this column has not been notified. Mr. Kooni Zilliacus, British Labour M.P., has agreed to address a STUDENT LABOR CLUB meeting in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

From Monday to Thursday of this week, at 5 p.m., a series of Bible Studies on the topic, "Campus Realism", will be held at the Student House, 3445 Peel St. These studies will be led by Rev. Tom Maxwell, Associated General Secretary of the I.V.C.F. for Canada. The Engineering Banquet takes place in the Canadian Legion Hall, 1191 Mountain St., on Thursday, November 25 at 6.30 p.m. The guest speaker for the evening will be Major Gen. R. H. Keefer, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D. The tickets (price \$1.25) which will include a Smoker in the McGill Union after the banquet, will go on sale today through the class representatives.

SCHOLARSHIP AND BURSARY WARRANTS Will the following students please come to the Registrar's Office as soon as possible and pick up their Scholarship and Bursary warrants: Aspinall, Phillip P.; Baer, Guenther; Baillie, Diana P.; Basham, Catherine; Bryan, Stephen E.; Clark, Hazel J.; Connors, Marion; Copping, Margaret F.; Dale, Albert D.; Desrosiers, Jeanne; De Verteuil, M. George; Early, Heidi; Fairhead, Harold G.; Findlay, Donald U.; Gardavsky, Boris; Green, Lewis; Harper, I. Shirley; Harris, Annemarie; Inglis, Lorne J.; Jackson, Jay M.; Johnson, William P.; Jones, William R. L.; Kidwell, Elaine.

Macdonald, Margaret L.; McGlashan, Phyllis M.; McVittie, John L.; Mankofsky, Riva; Mitham, Mary J.; Murray, William D.; Netten, Edward W.; Nicolls, Marian E.; Orban, William; Orban, Louis; Peppard, Albert; Robinson, Beryl; Rutherford, Joan A.; Schipper, Johanna H.; Skelton, F. Spencer; Smardon, Barbara M.; Smart, Celina E.; Spowart, Dorothy M.; Stephens, Charles S.; Thackray, Joan M.; Tod, Charles R.; Walker, J. Elinor; Wild, Robert C. E.; Willis, George C.; Wood, David H.

Dawson College students please contact the Assistant Bursar at Dawson College.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar, per R. PATERSON.

WOMEN'S UNION

The Women's Union has announced that today is the last day for contributions to be brought in for the Christmas parcels to be sent overseas. The response has not been too good so far, and it is hoped that the students will make a last effort to contribute to the parcels.



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NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

MEMBERS AT LARGE (TWO)

on the Executive of the Women's Union

Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union. All nominations must be in by 2.30 p.m. on November 28th. The nomination sheets must be handed to a member of the Women's Union Executive, during the Women's Union office hours.

Elections will be held for these offices on December 8th, 1947, 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

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